COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, JAN. 8, 1881. Rusiness has improved somewhat since last week, although very little life is yet exhibited. Imports of general merchandise from the Coast have been quite large and considerable lumber has arrived from the "north

Islands have been exported to the Coast by sailing vessels. The City of New York, hence December 31st,

Look 8581 lbs. pulg to Sydney There is a great scarcity of hay and feed of all kinds The Kalakusa, brought 199 bales of hay from Fan Francisco, but a large portion of it carried as a deck load, was much damaged by being wet. There is a general desire ationg the business men of Honolula to have a monthly settlement of accounts instead of quarterly as at present, and it will probably be brought before in namber of Commerce soon, for concerted action. It is hoped that some mutual agreement will be mad

which the change can be brought about. By recent advices per Hochung .rom Fan Francisc giving dates to December 23d, we learn that the market quite bare of raw sugars, recent arrivals per Ella and esarlo and a cargo from Manila being quite opportune. Quotations, Manila basis, \$6 40, equalling \$7 45. Refined sugars range from 1234c crushed to 104c coffee

Hawallan molasses is quoted from De to 25c.

The Storm Bird arrived in port yesterday from the South See Islands, with 78 South See Islanders. They have all been landed and vactinated. Hawalian rice is reported to be free and liberal, cans-ing speculation therein; sales reported, 55sc to 55sc. The Haw seh Mana is in ognanntine. The Chinese S S Richning sailed for Hongkong on hursday, taking 150 Chinese passengers. Hides may be quoted rom 904c to 1004c wet; call skins, 10c to 12c; gost skins, 15c to 30c according to By late California papers we notice the death of Capt A.J. Wooth. He was formerly missier of the schrs Fanny and Flying Mist. quality; dry hides, kip and culf, 1855e to 19c. The U.S.S. Pensacola will get away about Jan 1st and rill proceed to Honelalo.

Tallow is in good demand at 54c to 5c. Coffee may be quoted as having a downward tendency, owing to advices from the East, sale; ranging from 13c

By the quarterly report of the Collector General, for the quarter ending December 31st, 1880, of our most important exports, which we present in tabular form. shows a gratifying increase over the exports for the last quarter of 1879. The table also gives the total an-

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PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Sch Mary E Foster, from Kona and Kau
Sch Marion, from Kukuihaele
Sch Kauikeaouli, from Honokaa
3-Sch Mana, from Kahuii
4-Chinese S S Hochung, Peterson, 12 days from
San Francisco
5-Sch Wanwick, From Kalaupapa
6-Am sch Saran Ann, Johnston, 27 days from San Diego Am bline Monitor, Nelson, 33 days from Hum-

Haw betne Storm Bird, Tearney, 30 days from Jain't
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Sch Luka, from Hons
Sun Lehve, from Hana and Molokat
Start C R Bishop, from Kanal.
Sturt Kliauea Hou, from Kahului.

Jan 1—Am bk Mohlean, Berry, for San Francisco
3—Sim Lehua, for Molokai and Hana
Sim C R Bishop, for Kauai
4—Sim Likelike, for Windward
Sch Prince, for Kona and Kau
Sch Walole, for Faanhun
Sch Walole, for Fuan
Sch Walole, for Hilo
Am bk D C Muriay, Ravens, for San Francisco
5—Am 5k Buena Vis.a, Calhonn, for Port Gamble
Sch Marjon, for Kuthacle
Sch Mary E Foster, for Kona and Kau
5—Sth Warnick, for Kalaupapa
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7—Ralafea sch Vivid, Mann, for Fauning's Island

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Vessels in Port.

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Brit bk Lady Lampson, Marston
Swedish bk Hermine, Lonngren
Am bkine Eureks, Nordburg
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Am bgine J D Spreckies, Hansen
Am iern Era, Paul
Haw bk Kalakaus, Jenks
Am sch Cassie Hayward, Le Balinster
Am sch Sarab Ann, Johnston
Am bkine Monitor, Nelson
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Vessels Expected at Honolulu, from Foreign

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Brit bk Viola, Frice Liverpool, due
Ger bk G F Harndel, Schrock, Bremen, due,
H Hackfeld & Co. Agents
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Hackfeld & Co. Agents
Brit bk Aikshaw, Taite, Ginsgow, due March 16-20, G
W Macfarlane & Co. Agents
Am bk Edward May, Johnson, Boston, due April 1-5,
C Brewer & Co. Agents
Brit bk Highfyer, Schemanu, London via St Michaels,
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Ger S B Quinta. — Hongkong, duc. H Hackfeld & Ge, Agents
Am tern Compact, Birkholm, Port Gamble, due, H Hackfeld & Co, Agents
Haw bk Kale, Ahlborn, Bremen, to sail in Dec, H Hackfeld & Co, Agents
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Haw bk Hawail, Whitney, S S Islands, due in all Jan, President Board Immigration, Agent
Am stm Melfoe, Cunningham, from Hongkong
Am schr W H Meyer, San Francisco, due, C Brewer & Ge, Agents

Michael & Go, Agents

width of the flow is from one hundred to four hundred and fifty feet. We can see very plainly that it is nearer to us; it does not appear over ten miles from Hilo. It is quite brilliant. A party has gone up to the source of flow; they started last to write you in my next letter.

People who think it always rains in Hilo should come here now and see the dust. There has been but a few drops of rain since the flow trom Mokua-weowee commenced, (November 5th.) Yesterday Am stim Meifoc, Cunningham, from Hongkong
Am sehr W II Meyer, San Francisco, due, C Brewer &
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Jau 1-5. II Backfield & Co. Agents
Ger bk Musca, from Norway, due April 1-5, H Hackfield
& Co. Agents
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Am bk H W Almy, Froeman, San Francisco, loading
Dec 26. Co. Agents

P M S Zoalandia, Chevalier, San Francisco, due Jan
Am bk Lizzie Karshali. Dahler, Port Blakely, due,
Alley & Robinson, Agents

W S Pensacola, Tayler, San Francisco, to sail about
Jan 1
Am bk Cheshirs, Ratchelder, New York, to sail in Dec.
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SHIPPING NOTES.

The Am boine John D Spreckels has discharged a f her cargo, and now lies off Fish Market sharf. Sh of her cargo, and now lies off Fish Market wharf. She will load back to San Francisco with disputch, and will probably sail on Standay next.

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The Am sch Cassic Hayward is at the Esplanade, oposite the Custom House. She is about discharged,
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The Am bekine Monitor, just at hand, is discharging a cargo of redwood at the old steamship dock.

The Am bero Eva is at the foot of Fort street discharging immber. She will return to Humboldt early next week, unless she succeeds in getting a cargo of sugar for San Francisco.

The Am bettne Eureka is at the PMSS Company's dock loading for San Francisco, for which port she will easil to-merrow.

sail to-microw.

The Swed bk Hermine is in the stream. She will sail for Hougkone about Wednesday next.

The Ger S S Quinta is hourly expected from China.

The while John Howland, Capt Green, is lying off and on.

o hear that he lies dangerousle ill at his residence.
The gentleman has been toen lifed for many years with
the maritime affairs of our pote, and it is to be hoped
that he will recover speedily.—Aita.

MEMORANDA.

For S.n F.accisco, per Mohican, December 31st-In

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, January 3d-158 54 the sugar, 7898 the tallow, 1680 orls molasses, 20

For Port Townsend, per Buena Vista, January 5th-In ballasi

For Hongkong, per Hochung, January 6th—200 lbs rice, and specie. Foreign value, \$12.4.

PASSENGERS.

For Windward Ports, per Likelike, Dec 29—H R H Princess Idlinokalani, PN Makee, H Rener, F W Bar-tels, C E Coville, J D Paris Jr and wife, Ahuna, K Ahana, W Uqunit, T Johnson, J Toston, R Blanchford Rev A O Forbes, A G Brown, J Juan, F Engert, Ahi,

C Wier and wife.

From Windward Ports, per Likelike, Jan 2 - Capt T Spencer, E A Burchadi, W McDongal, M D Monsarratt, C F Eastman, W H Pa'e J W Arminge, J Tot.en, T Johnson, A Spencer, J H Wilber, F Wundenberg, J W Girvin, W F Sharratt, Ah Dak, Mrs J Ena, Miss C Johnson, Miss E Thompson, C O Johnson, D H Hitchcock, Jr. H Turton Jr. Hon J W Kaiua, Hon L Aholo, J F Hackfeld, Miss M Hildebrand, Miss L Baidwin, Miss From, Judge, Makalua and wife.

Front, Judge, Makalua and wife.

From San Francisco, per Kalakaua, Dec 31—Col Sam'l Norris, Capt Von Schmidt and wife, Miss S Williams, H H Sherman, H Friedlander, Miss Ida Mohrig, B Owen, S Ackerman, C F Smith, R J King, A F Furness, Hugh Jennet, W S Rutherford, James Erophy, Richard Sennett, Robert Donovan, Albert McClure, W H Poster, E M Stackpole, Edward Berry, William McCormick, Benj Donolly, William Henry, Chas Buckley, Thomas McCarthy, Robert Crowne.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, January 3d—Mrs J A Mix, Mrs Boyle, John Hilton, J Illutchison, James Anderson, R Smith, F Lyne, C A Steenens, C Buckley, R Markle, W S Rutherford, J Hansen.

For Honckone, per Hochure, January 6th—142 adults.

For Hongkons, per Hochung, January 6th-142 adult and 5 children, Chinese.

From San Diego, per Saran Aun, January 6th-I Wright.

For San Francisco, per Mohican, Dec 31-M H Plant

DIED.

BECKLEY-In th's city, January 7th, 1831, PREDERIC

WILLIAMS—In this city Jan. 7th, at the Hawaiian lote!, H. T. Wittiams, aged 22 years, recently from Sar rancicco by the City of New York.

From Our Hilo Correspondent.

EDITOR SATURDAY PRESS :- The flow from Mann Loa is said to be within 16 miles of this place and

moving more rapidly than it has been lately. The

width of the flow is from one hundred to four hun-

HILO, December 31st., 1880.

behs bananas. Domestic value, \$13,563 25.

The Am sch Sarah Ann arrived from San Diego of Thur day last after a passe o of 17 days. She has a argo of monding sand. She is lying at Tibbets & forenson's wharf. Honolnin, H. I. The SATURDAY PRESS cannot undertake to return communications, secepted or rejected, and we have to request correspondents to append their true names and on necessarily for publication, if so de-tree, but as a granutee of the good faith of the writer. Soremeon's wharf.

The Haw by Kainkana is at Brewer & Co's wharf dis-barging a cargo of general merchandise from San Prancisco, after which sho will load back, to sall in

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PRESIDENT HAYES, in his message to Congress, made no allusion to the recent muddle in these Islands, in that portion of the address treating of the relations of the United States with other countries. He evidently thought it of very little importance; or perhaps he omitted it purposely as a just rebuke for the foolish and childlike way in which affairs were conducted here.

A LITTLE paragraph in the last Hawaiian Gazette about "a bundle of sticks" and the value of concerted action "in every department of life, from the family circle to the Cabinet," has given the impression in many quarters that there was some special reason for the hint, and that differences had arisen amongst the members of His Majesty's Cabi-We are assured that there is not at present the slightest ground for the supposi-

WE notice the introductory article of the Gazette under its new editorship and offer our Aloha to the coming, as we did to the parting, editor. We cordially agree as to the " way of doing things" therein recommended, and would even enlarge upon the motto by saying there are different ways of "putting things." Two different writers may remark on the same occurrence or debate the same public question, and yet though neither depart from the truth, each may lead his readers to opposite conclusions regarding the matter under dis-

Different people look on the same question from different points of view, and it is well that it should be so. Fair and open and thorough examination of all public matters, by men of various opinions and widely different habits of thought, antagonistic one to the other, it may be, is greatly to be desired. Were it not so, a humdrum uniformity would be a positive evil in the State. This man wants none but Chinese laborers, but fortunately his neighbor thinks that Anglo-Indians would be preferable. A third says get both, and a fourth recommends freed pegroes from the Southern States.

Here, then, are the means of raising a nealthy discussion. Let each say his say let no one attribute malice where none is intended; let not a difference be held to be a default, or an opposite conclusion as a crime.

In illustration of the course of argument recommended above, we beg courteously to assure the editor of the Express that in his issue of Wednesday, January 5th, heisentirely mistaken as to the inspiration of the article we that it would not be wise to restrict the usefulness of the most prominent physician in the Kingdom to a place in which most of the work could be better done by a clerk. First, we assume that none other than the foremost be deprived of the services of its best physician, or the appointment will become the battle ground of every one who wishes to recommend a nominee of his own.

Avoiding personalities as much as possible, we can truthfully assert that the name of Dr. McKibbin ought not to have been imported was in the remotest degree inspired, suggested or informed by that gentleman is far emoved from the fact; neither directly nor indirectly, from his opinions, did we write the article referred to. We certainly do not look upon "Dr. McKibbin as a scholar of so back-ward a character, etc.;" but that has nothing

to do with the question at issue. The "crudeness"-that is, the unripeness, the half-considered state, of idea-which we condemned then, and now protest against afresh, was the suggestion of a "hospital for lepers in Honolulu," which now appears in the Express in the modified form of a "house of detention," and the positively foolish recommendation of one peripatetic inspector for the whole Kingdom. If these be not "crude" and unripe ideas, we are mistaken. We are also much mistaken if Dr. McKibbin is in any way responsible to the Board of Health more han any other medical man in the place who, being asked for it, gives his advice and assist

ance to the intelligent laymen.

The Express now complains that the lepers detained at the police station while awaiting conveyance to Molakai are allowed to "converse, and even to shake hands with those who know them." It is not very long since the same authority attempted to establish a "hospital for lepers in Honolulu," where they m'ght be tended "by their own friends"!! The medical profession in Honolulu is invited and unsatisfectory action, which is almost unavoidable where the non-professional rules absolutely, but builds up his course of action on advice solicited from protessional menphysicians, engineers, financiers or others-and then in case of failure, of course throws

From Eureka, per Cassie Hayward, December Sist-Thomes Graham. the blame on them.

The Board of Health needs reconstruction From San Francisco, per Hochung, January 4th-J Harrison and 10 Chinese; 72 in transitu. far more than when that operation was last From Eureka, per Monitor, Janua y 6th-Mrs Thompson and four children, T II Palmer, T Mullen.

performed. which we invite the attention and earnest consideration of all thinking men throughout the community. This is no less a matter than the V. in August 1861 provides that " every male " subject of the Kingdom, who shall have paid " his taxes, who shall have attained the age " of twenty years, and shall have been domiciled in the Kingdom for one year immediately preceeding the election; and shall be possessed of real property in the Kingdom, to the value over and above all incumbances of one hundred and fifty dollars -or of a lease hold property on which the rent is twenty-five dollars a year, or of an income of not less than seven ty-five dollars per year, derived from any property or some lawful employment and shall know how to read and write, if born since the year 1810, and shall have caused his name to be entered on the list of voters of his district, as may be provided by law, shall be entitled to one vote for the Representative or Re-

Now here is no provision for the refusal of Now here is no provision for the refusal of the voting powers to anyone who may claim it, except the very moderate qualifications specified. The language or languages in which the would-be voter is requested to be able to read and write are not mentioned. The qualifications prescribed are such as may be easily acquired by every Chinaman in the Kingdom. They now hold real preperty to a very considerable extent; rice fields, sugar plantations, and every sort of industry, they take in hand. By the census taken in Dec. 1878 there were no less than 5,976 Chinese here. Since then these numbers have largely increased; of these, at the time the census was taken only 131 were femalez. Now, we argue that a Chinaman, be he whereseever he may,

is a Chinaman and not a citizen of the country he may have temporarily honored with his presence. The very idea of a voting power is inknown, and except to a few individuals, absolutely maintellegible. From birth onward for many scores of generations, the Chinaman has been accustomed to bid or to be bidden. The official communis and the non-official obeys. Of these six thousand Chinese, proba bly not one, if provided with a vote would dare to use it independently. The leading men amongst the Chinese could easily supply em with the property qualification and trell the r vetes. An ambitious, unscrupulous agitator might gather into his hands a power which would swamp all the other elements

in the State. The Americans, the English, the Natives, are all more or less in the habit of independent thinking and being divided in opinions, might really fall an easy prey to the compact phalanx of China, which might be brought together, determined to rule for their own interests solely. The extent of this possible evil, and how it might be accomplished, we do of care to point out; suffice it, that there is amongst us a terrific force, latent at present may be but pregnaut with evil, possibly within a not far distant future. The notion, as well as the practise of self-

government is utterly unknown in China, and as Chinamen cares for the welfare of the State, but only for his own direct gains. He owes no allegiance to any one, and pro-vided he can keep clear of the police and on ood terms with his trades-union he is satis-There are at the present moment some nundreds of Chinese in Honolulu, doing nothing, supported by their countrymen with the solobject of keeping up the price of wages. We hardly recognize yet the effects of the recent arrivals. Plantations want hands, and householders want servants, and yet the veri-est boor newly arrived from China demands a wage larger than that carned by highly trained domestic servants, or hardworking farm servants in older countries. Whatever gioral or mental capacity a Chinaman may lack, it is not that of shrewdness He has, we admit exceptions, no sense of honor or truthfulness, and if he finds out he is to be our master, we too very soon shall realize the

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

MR. ANTHONY TROLLOPE has just com pleted a new novel under the title of "Aqua la's Angel."

position to our cost.

Ox New Year's eye a theatrical entertainment was given by Col. C. Judd, the performers being amateurs and the piece "Our Boys." The acting was admirable and the kind hearted hostess centemplates a repetition of the

WE were mistaken last week in stating that Paris is yet to be heard from." The French government has spoken in terms almost idential with those used by the American and British overnments; that is, the action of the French Representatives is approved, and as to the complaint laid against him it is not worth

LORD BEACONSFIELD'S new tale, fills the orthodox three volumes, as "Lothair" did ten years ago, commences in the years immediately preceding the first Reform Bill, and covers a space of about a quarter of a century. The chief characters are the young published last week, expressing an opinion Endymion and his sister Myra. Of the first ten thousand from the press 3,000 were taken by Mudie, 775 by Messrs, Smith & Son and 200 by the Grosvenor Library.

It is proposed by the members of the British Benevolent Society to held a concert in aid physician should be appointed, and thus a of the funds of the Society early in February, dilemma arises : either the community must in the New Music Hall. Our most distinguished amateurs have promised to assist The manager of the Honolulu Iron Works i interesting himself, and not a little musical talent is to be found amongst the mechanics of that establishment. We hope to be able to give further particulars and the programme as soon as it can be decided on. Music, both vocal and instrumental will be provided, into this question. His opinions and ours may or may not be alike, but that our article support it so richly deserves.

TELEGRAPH LINES UNDERGROUND. - Many persons have seriously objected to the ugly looking telephone poles about Honolulu, and it has been stated that it is impossible to have the wires placed underground. We notice, wever, a paragraph with the above heading in the Scientific American of Decembar 18th last by which it appears that "Philadelphia newspapers report that the Union American Telegraph Company are about to try in that city the experiment of putting their wires underground. The plan works well enough European cities, and there would seem to be no reason why it should not succeed here save the indisposition of the companies to bear he first cost of making the change. * . Sooner or later the poles and wires must come down; and it is altogether probable that the change will be beneficial to the companies in he long run, owing to the smaller cost of maintaining a subterraneon system. It will certainly be an advantage to the community

THE Church for Christian Chinese, lately built in Fort street, was formally dedicated to the purposes of Christian worship on Sunday last. The Rev. Dr. Damon, Dr. Hyde and Mr. Frear took part in the religious ceremonies. Goo Kim as chairman of the Building Comto give professional advice to the lay Board of Health; but it is not fair to saddle them, still less one of them, with the crudeness of idea, was present. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Sit Moon on the progress of Christianity among the Chinese and by Mr. Goo Kim, who made the financial statement; selections from the sacred Scriptures were read, and a hymn sung. In the afternoon a service was held, when Dr. Damon recapitulated the statistical and financial position of the undertaking which seems to promise well and to which we wish a well deserved success. The building itself may be described as an oblong rectangular fabric with a tower bearing a spire on the A VERY serious subject is struggling to the Fort street end, and a perch on either side, at surface of our Island political questions, to the same end as the tower. The general effect is decidedly pleasing; the spire in particular will be henceforth a notable feature in the city. A wide staircase leads from Fort street through the tower to the main apartment, Enfranchisement of the Chinese. Article 62 of while two porches give access to the lower the Constitution, promulgated by Kamehameha portions of the building allotted as schoolrooms, reading room, etc. This is said to be the first louse of worship ever erected by Chinese for the pelves, de licated to Christian worship.

SE-MEN's BETHEGIREV S C Damon, Chaplain, King street, near the Sailors' Home. Preaching at 11 a M. Scatz free. Sabbath School before the morning service, Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7½ o'clock. Font Sturge Chungum-Rev W Frear, Pastor, corner of Fort and Beretania streets. Preaching on Sundays f Fort and Beretania streets. Preaching on till a m and 7½ r m. Sabbath School at 10 a m ST ANDREW'S CATHERMAL - English services: Rt Rev the Bishop of Honolain and Rev Thos Blackborn. Ha-watian services: Rev Alex Mackinton. 630, Holy Commanion; 230, Matins and Sermon (Hawaiian); 11, Matins, Litany and Sermon (Kuglish); 4, Evensong (Hawaiian); 730, Evensong and Sermon (English) Hymne (English), morning; 26, 28, 52; evening; 25, 35, 18).

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KAWALAHAO CHUNCH—Rev H H Parker, Pastor, King street, above the Palace. Services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 11 A x. Sabbath School at 10 A x. Evening services at 75 o'clock, alternating with Kaomakapili. District meetings in various chapels at 3.50 r x. Prayer meeting every Wodnesday at 75 r x.

KAURAKAPHI GUURCH—Rev M Kunca. Pastor, Beretania street, near Nucann. Services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 16 a x. Sabbath School at 95 a x. Evening services at 75 o'clock, alternating with Kasulahao. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 75 x x.

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J. B. ATHERFON.
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Secretary K. S. Co.

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NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE OF GO-PRETARRAMIP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Mr. J. G. Spencer has been admitted a member of our firm, o date from Dec. 1, 18 9.

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Honolule, January 7, 1881.

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Honolulu, August 28, 1880. OFFICE FOR RENT! N THE NEW MASONIC HALL Building, corner of Queen and Fort sts. Apply to C. S. BAKTOW.

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING
been appointed by the Court as Administrator of
the setate of J. C. Wood, deceased, requests all parties
indebted to the restate to make immediate payment;
and fell parties having claims against the said estate to
present the same to the undersigned within els months
from this date, or they will be forever barred.

Administrator of the Estate of J. C. Wood, deceased.
Houselulu, December 28th, 1989.

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NOTICE. DARTIES HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the Dance in a state of the same within 3 days from date to A. W. Bush, or to
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January 1, 1881.

ON TO THE CANADA ADVANCE AND ADVANCE.

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE co-partnership between Mrs. L. F. Dickson for th Estate of J. G. Dickson, R. Lewers and C. M. Cooke ur der the firm name of Lewers & Dickson, is this day dis solved by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the said firm will be collected, and all liabilities will be assumed by our seccessors, Messrs.

Lewers & Cooke.

LAURA F. DICKSON,
For the Estate of J. G. Dickson,
ROBERT LEWERS,
G. X. COOKE.

Honolulu, January 1, 1881.

Notice of Change of Co-Partnership. HAVING PURCHASED THE INTEREST of the late J. G. Dickson in the firm of Messrs. ewers & Dickson, notice is hereby eiven that R. Lewers ad C. M. Cooke will continue the business of Dealers I Building Materials, under the firm nan Pooke. ROBERT LEWERS, C. M. COOKE.

The Hawaiian Almanac -AND Annual for 1881 NOW READY FOR DELIVERY and should be in every household in the Island and sent to all abroad who have ties of interest here.

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Each pupil must on entering obtain one suit of uniform, which with all other necessary clothing, &c., &c., will be furnished at moderate cost by the College; but none of these will be provided by the College unless by special arrangement.

Payments are to be made quarterly, and invariably in advance.

The course of study is Classical, Scientific and Commercial; Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, German and Italian are taught.

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mercial; Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, German and Italian are taught.

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For all and further particulars, apply to REV. W. J. LARKIN, President, No. 78 Beretania st.

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College.

The President has decided to include this branch in the curriculum of the College.

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The Theoretical Branch will be under the supervision of the President and Professors of the College. The Practical and most important Branch will be specially attended to by volunteers from the values master artizans among us, who have kindly and generously promised their services to this useful and valuable enterprise. They will, alternatoly, devote half an hour such evening to the task of imparting knowledge to the students. All the implements necessary to each trade, and to Agriculture, will be furnished by the College.

Each master-aviran, while connected with the College, will be entitled to name one Free-Life Scholarship to the priviliges of this Evening School Douartment.

1 2 RMS—Each student per week, 2-6 cts. The Evening School will open at 7 o lock p. m.

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SUPREMECOURT OF THE HAWA. SUPREME COURT OF THE HAW Aitan Islands. In the matter of the Bankrapter of
WILLIAM LYMAN DAVIS, a Voluntary Bankrupt.
Before Mr. Justice Judd. in Chambers.
William Lyman Davis, of Makawao, Island of Mant,
having come before me and declared himself a Bankrupt, as provided in Section 1932 of the Civil Code, it is
hereby ordered that the Clerk of the Supreme Court do
issue an order to the Marshal of the Kingdom to take
possession of the property of the said William Lyman
Davis and to put his store houses, containg houses,
effects, books and papers under lock and seal, And it
is intriher ordered that TUESDAY, the 18th day of
JANUARY, A. D. 1811, at 10 o clock A. S., at the court
room at Alitolani Hale, in Honolulu, he the time and
place for hearing and deciding the onestion of bankruptey; and that notice of such hearing be published
in the Saturday Press for three consecutive weeks previous to such hearing, to the end that all parties in
terested may then and there appear and show cause, if
any they have, why the said William Lyman Davis
should not be declared bankrupt; and all the creditors
of the said William Lyman Davis may then and there
appear and prove their claims against said estatie.
Witness my hand and the seal of the Supreme Court
this Sth day of December, A. D. 1880.
A. FRANCIS JUDD, Justice Sepreme Cont.
Attest: A. Ross. Deputy Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF of the Supreme Court, issued on the 6th day of Jaunary, A. D. 1880, the undersigned will sell at public auction ON MONDAY, JANUARY 31, A. D. 1881, At 12 o'clock noon.

At the front door of Aliloiani Hale, all the right, title and interest which the said Charles Kanatna, deceased, had of, in or to the following parcels of land situate upon the Island of Mani, viz:

LOT NO. 3 Situate in Hikahi, Dahaina, and con-

1.01 NO. 5. Situate in Kuholilea, Lahaina, containing i acre and il roods. LOT, NO. 6. Situate in Kuholilea, Lahaina, con

1.07 NO 9. The lile of Punchala and Kanoneku, situate in Walluku, containing 23 acres, 40 of which is cane land and has been planted by the Walluku Sugar

LOT NO. 11. Being the Ili of Kache, in Walinku aforesaid, containing 11862-100 acres. A portion of this is kalo land and a portion grazing and wood land. LOT NO. 12. Two what are known as Poalimas, being two kalo patches, situate inside of Royal Patent

LOT NO. 13. Being the Ili of Maniania, containing EAFT NO. 14. Being a Leie of Kauonoku, containing 398-1000 of an acre, and comprises two large kalo patches. LOT NO. 15. Being the Ill of Puhlawaswa, and con-ains 2 5i-100 acres came land. LOT NO. 16. Being the Ili of Lemukee, containing 3 8-100 acres cane land.

LOT NO. 17. Situated in Kapanui, Wallaku, and containing an area of 398-1000 of an acre and comprising two large kalo patches. LOT NO. 18, The fishing right in the Wallaku

LOT NO. 20, Being a certain piece of land situate in Pelekanu, Island of Molokal, and contains 4 acres and 844 fathoms.

ISLAND OF HAWAII. HAT NO. 32. Being the lands known as Kula and Halekamahlna, situate in Puna, Hawaii. The first piece contains 1643 acres; the second piece contains 20 acres; and the third 1169 acres, all graxing land. Subject to a lease existing on said lands, which expires April 1st, 189, at an annual rental of \$150, payable annually in advance; taxes to be paid by the party holding the lease.

BAFT NO. 23. Being the Ahupusa of Kapoho, situate in Puna, Hawaii, and containing 4060 acres. Said land is subject to a lease which expires the 1st day of January, 1885, at an annual rental of \$300, psyable semi-annually in advance; taxes to be paid by the party holding the lease. LAT NO. 24. Being the Ahupnaa and fish ponds of kalapuipuaa, situate below Kawaihae, containing an area of 359 acres, 194 of which are fish ponds. Subject to a lease (reserving the largest fish pond of 73-100 acres) which expires on the 25th day of May, 1896, at an annual rental of \$100, payable semi-annually; taxes to be paid by the party holding the lease. LAFT NO. 25. Being the Hi of Anaehomalu, which adjoins the above land and contains an area of 579 acres, 4½ acres of which are fish ponds.

LOT NO. 26, Being the Ahupusa of Kapalalaes containing an area of — acres. LAT NO. 27. Being the land known as Kalamaku nu. Kona, Hawati, containing 220 acres. LAFT NO. 28, Situated in Waipio, Hawaii, and con-alning 4-10 of an acre of kalo land. LAT NO. 29, Being the lands situate in Waleli Hazalet, Kaual, and known as Punone, consisting of several large kalo patches. E.OT NO. 30, Apans 1 of Royal Patent 7431, situate in Kalihiwai, Kauai, suff containing an area of 1 acro and 19 perches, all kalo land. LOT NO. 31, Apana 2 of above-mentioned Royal Pa-ent, containing 1 rood and 21 perches.

LAFT NO. 43, Being Apana 3 of above Royal Patent contains 28-100 of an acre of kalo land. LAFT NO. 34, Being Apana 4 of above Royal Patent. LOT NO 35, Being all the right, title and interest of said deceased in Royal Patent 7430, comprising 3 pieces of land and containing an area of 1574-1930 acres, situated in Laic, Osho.

Marshal's Sale.

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1881.

ON SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1881, UN SATURDAY, Jam. 32, 1861,
In front of Alliolani Hale, at 12 M...
All the right, title and interest of the said McCool in
and to the following property, viz: One dwelling house
and iot of land, situated on the corner of Pensacois and
Pitkol streets and known as lot 353 on the Government
Survey, unless said judgment, interest and cost be
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LOT NO. 1. Situate in Pacohi, Lahaina, containing acre, I rood and 12 perches, near to the Catholic burch, and is planted with cane. LOF NO. 2. Situate in Hikahi, and containing 2 LOT NO. 4. Situate in Keawalki, Lahaina, and containing nincteen perches. This is the store lot sit-rate near to the wharf.

LOT NO. 7, Apana 1 of the Ahapusa of Ukume-hame, containing 30's acres, 5½ acres of which is kalo-land, and a stream of water runs tarough the centre of **EAT NO. 8.** Being Apana 2 of said Ahupuas situate on the beach, and containing 8 7-10 acres, 6 of which can be planted with cane. There is also said to be a fishing right belonging to this land extending 3600 feet along the beach and seaward.

LOT NO. 10. Is a Lele of Punchala, in Walluku storesaid, and contains 1 23-100 acres.

LOY NO. 19, Comprises two pieces of land situate n Kapuoho, Waiehu, and contains 2 58-100 acres.

JAFT NO. 21, Being one undivided half of the Ahu-puaa of Pelemuku, on the Island of Molokal. Said Ahupuaa contains 5345 acres, the greater portion of which is kalo land.

LOF No. 32, Being Apana 2 of Royal Patent No. 52's, situated in Walpio, Hawaii, and containing 1-10 of an acre—one large kalo patch.

LAFT NO. 36. Being the Ahupuan of Kapalalaca, situated in Kona, Hawati, surveys of which are in course Torms Cash, and Deeds at expense of purchaser.

17 823 W. C. PARME, Commissione.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EX-D ecution issued by the Supreme Court, upon a judg-ment against Luiki, defendant in execution, in favor of Allen & Robinson, plaintiffs in execution, for \$402 87, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale to the highest bidder,

At 12 M., at Alticlant Hale, the following property, viz:
All that lot of land situated in Kapalama. Oahu, and
containing 32-100 acres, together with the two-story
dwelling house and carriage house and stables thereon
situated, unless the said judgment, interest, costs of
suit and expenses be previously satisfied.
W. C. PARKE, Marshal,
Honolulu, Dec. 24, 1880.

Marshal's Sale. IN VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXE-cution issued by the Supreme Court, upon a judg-ment against H. 1. fl. McCool, defendant, in favor of fl. W. Grannis, plaintiff in execution, for \$468 94. I have levied oponized shall expose for sale to the highest bid-

Honolulu, December 25d, 1881.

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